PASSING OF FAMOUS

Noted Breeding Establishment Near Nashville About to Go

Out of Existence.

GENERAL JACKSON TO RETIRE.

by Visits From Cleveland

and Roosevelt.

equal number of English sovereigns.

Great Tom. Tremont and Iroquois held court

in their respective days. This was the some

of the great gray mare Gamma, queen of the turf sixty years ago, and in the present generation the prestige of the breeding es-

tablishment was given new juster by the performances of Proctor Knott, Brambie. Clifford, Gayuga Egmont, Getaway, Rancozas, G. W. Johnson, Heien Nichols, Inspector B., Uncle Bub, Tulia Blackburn, Tammany, Gotham, Maid Marian, Palsetto.

Red Banner, and a store of others whose names are almost as famous.

FABULOUS WINNINGS.

GENERAL JACKSON,

New York, the Boone and Crocket Cano, a social organization, whose membership is composed of about 100 members. A pre-requisite to membership is that the appli-cant must have killed as many as three specimens of the large game of America.

BELLE MEADE

Washington Badly Outclassed in Game With

Referee Siler Reverses His Decision in the Joe Walcott-Frank Childs Affair.

Cardinals Won Their Game From Alton-Diel-All-Professional Game Ends Abruptly.

WASHINGTON CLEARLY OUTCLASSED IN SATURDAY'S ILLINOIS GAME. BELLE MEADE STUD

Illini Team Has Developed Into a S trong Aggregation This Season and Should Be a Prominent Factor in This Part of the Country-Michigan Continues to Run Up High Scores-Minnesota and Wisconsin W on Their Games Saturday-Tied Score s Numerous on Local Field.



Names, from left to right: Coffman, right half; Jackson, right tackle; Mertens, left tackle; Brockmeyer, left half.

As was to be expected. Michigan simply walked over the Indiana team Saturday, the Hooslers being utterly unable to cope with the Ann Arbor team at any stage of the game. The score was 60 to 0 in favor of Michigan and this total could have been doubled had the running up of points been doubled had the running up of points been an object. As it is, it appears as if Michigan will score a greater total of points this year against her optonents than her 500 and odd of last season, although the score by the Case School will prevent her from this shing the year without a mark against her.

her.

Lawrence's punting was a feature of the game and his work at kicking goals after touchdowns was remarkable. He kicked the goals from touchdowns, making his record 42 out of 42 attempts. Maddock was another member of the team who did good work his plunging plays against the line resulting in steady gains. As Indiana was making her first appearance on the griditon, without even a practice game in advance to steady the men, the result was a foregone conclusion.

Tied scores are rather numerous on the local gridiron this year, Smith, Washington and the Christian Brothers having such contests to their credit. Last season, no tie was played locally.

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The winnings of the Belle Meade horses were fabulous. In one season Proctor Knott wan \$60.35; Tamany, \$47.300; Inspector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$33.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector B. \$35.55; Helen Mchola \$40.75. Louis college, and the result of the spector of the louis of the spector of \$40.55. Louis college, and the result of the spector of the spector of \$40.55. Louis college, and the result of the spector of the spector of \$40.55. Louis college, and the result of the spector of th Washington's overwhelming defeat by Illi- less playing, is credited with the outcome

that illinois is stronger just at present than it will be later in the season. He thinks that hard sames with the big elevens of the West will take the edge off the Champaign boys and will put them back in the schedule of Western ball. He points to their work of last year as an indication of this tendency to go backward as the season advances.

Whether Illinois will bear out this behilef

Wisconstn is keeping up her end of the game in great shape and last Saturday won from Lawrence by a score of 52 to 6, her cam being composed largely of substitutes. The first half was a protracted affair, constant taking out of time extending the twenty-five minutes, for which it was scheduled, to an hour and ten minutes and the minutes of the season advances.

Whether Illinois will bear out this behilef time alone can show. The Illinois has discarded much football routine and has devoted its energy to turning out a fast team. As stated in these columns last week, they have abandoned much of the heavy harness and headgear of the gridiran and depend upon their speed to a greater degree than ever before. As something like fifty promising candidates have shown up for work, a smith a column to the like of the local boys in their first appearance and they stood the hard work of the game ever before. As something like fifty promising the like and the story of the local boys in their first appearance and they stood the hard work of the game ever before. As something like fifty promising the like and thing is a most creditable performance for the local boys in their first appearance and they stood the hard work of the game ever before. As something like fifty promising the like is a like the local boys in their first appearance and they stood the hard work of the game with Souther both and High's game with Bothanan indicates that both institutions have strong teams this season. Smith's tied game with some that both institutions have strong teams that both institutions have and the both institutions have and the both institutions have and the both insti ned.

the present owner of Beile Meade is Genl W. H. Jackson, son in law of General
G. Harding. He had been the manager
the place for many years prove to Genl Harding's death, and when that event occurred, in 1886 Jackson came into full possession, and began those extensive additions to the stud that heve made Held Meade what it is to-day—the leading thoroughbred breeding establishment of America. ever before. As something like fifty or mis-ing candidates have shown up for work, a supply of material is on hand for substitutes which places visiting elevens at a considerable disadvantage.

GENERAL JACKSON.

Jackson is a graduate of West Point. At the authors of the Civil War he joined the Confederacy and fought through the war. After the war he married Miss Sciene Harding settled down at Belle Meade, where he has since remained, accumulating wealth, and the Belle Meade of to-day is a monument to his skill and executive ability. Sickness and the cares of extensive business concerns have made it imperative that he should lay down some of the burdens that sat so lightly upon him in the past, and so He is Meade goes under the lammer. General Jackson treasures as one of the interesting periods of his life the memory of his career of five years spent on the Western frontler, and his reminiscences of these thrilling years he was located in New Mexico and Colorado, and much of the time he was engaged in actual hostilities with the Comanches Klowas, Apaches and expeditions General Jackson was accompanied by Kit Careen and the noted French guide, La Rue.

Some years ago Theodore Roossvelt, now President Roossvelt, paid the General a visit and on this occasion many were the interesting Western stories reinted. General a visit and on this occasion many were the Washington's next game will be a better indication of its real form. It plays the Ruse Polytechnic School here next Enturday and the following week plays the University of the South, from Suwanee, Tenn This latter team is recognized as the champion eleven in the southern part of the country, but had its hopes somewhat shattered by its defeat by Texas last week. At that, it seems to be a strong aggrega-

team is a Cornell guard of the Sewanes team is a Cornell guard of 1900 and a member of the same team on which Coach Caldwell of Marion-Simms figured Boyn-ton coached the University of Kahsas team last member of the Control of the Coached last searon. Rose Polytechnic Echool's team, which is to pany Washington next Saturday, won from the Franklin team last Saturday by a score of 5 to 0.

Although, as mentioned above, Purdue is credited with a fairly strong eleven this season, the University of Chicago team had no difficulty in winning Saturday's game by the score of 33 to 0. Improvement on by the score of 33 to 6. Improvement on
the part of Chicago was so sudden as to be
a reversal of form and would have called
down objections from a racing judge had
the reversal been on the running turf.
According to the accounts in the Chicago papers, the sudden improvement of
the Marcons was a surprise to themselves
as well as to their followers. It was hardby expected that Chicago would win, yet
the team came out end fairly smothered its
opponent. Supreme confidence on the part
of Purdue, which probably resulted in care-

THE ABBOT TO MEET LORD DERBY. titled to a word of commendation for his ride on Nearest in the handless on Saturday. He handled the big mare splendidly and quite outrods L. Jackson, Waldo and all the other boys. Ex-Champion Trotter of World Will Make First Appearance of Season.

specimens of the large game of America.

BELLE MEADE

In 1805, an old Virginian, John Harding, came to this section, and his forestell led him to settle on the bunks of Richtard Creek and possess the land of Belle Meade as his home. He was a good business man, and acquired something like 7,000 acres of land. This he called Belle Meade. He built on the estate a cedar log cabin, and in a semicircle around this were his begro quarters, for he owned many slaves. In front of the cabins he built a turnpike road over which was hauled the wood used for the quarters. The last vestige of this road was removed only two years ago by General Jackson. The cabins of the slaves have all been torn away, but the mansion house, or rather the cabin of the master, still stands as a link between the past and the present. Belle Meade. This cabin is now occupied by Uncle Bob, one of General Harding's old slaves, who had been identified with the estate for nearly a century. In this cabin was born General William G. Harding, the roal founder of Belle Meade Stud.

When John Harding was 70 years old, his children all grown, his wife dead, he thought the population was crowding him, and he removed to the wilds of Arkanasa, where he acquired a large tract of land for which he later refused \$150,000. This was in 1829, and when the old man left he turned Belle Meade over his sen, William G. Harding, who at once established the now famous thoroughbred stud.

Before Belle Meade found its way into the hands of General Harding it contained little blooded stock. John Harding it contained little blooded stock. John Harding owned, while he lived on the estate, several well-bred horses, but it did not property become a stock farm in the true meaning of the term until it passed into the hands of the youngar man. New York, Oct. 12.—The ex-champion trotter of the world. The Abbot, 2:234, will make his first appearance of the season at the Memphis meeting the latter part of this month, when he will start in the free-for-all trot. The former champion will have for an opponent E. E. Smather's great gelding, Lord Derby, 2:054.

Ever since The Abbot went lame he has been under the best of care.

Mr. Smathers is eager to give Lord Derby as low a mark as possible, and Spears will have orders to drive the son of Mambrino King to the limit.

Probably the greatest speed machine that was seen on the turf this season is the handsome black racer. Dan Patch.

He shares the honors with Star Pointer, and there is still a possible chance for him to improve on this time at Memphis, where he is to make his final effort of the year over one of the fastest tracks in the world. New York, Oct. 12.—The ex-champior trotter of the world, The Abbot, 2:334, will

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH. The Case of Jockey Booker-Hanbre's

until it passed into the hands of the youngar man.

When President Cleveland and his bride visited Nashville in the fall of 1585, it was at Belle Meade that they were domiciled, and within its walls learned much of the life and the aspirations of the Southern people. Mr. Roosevelt, long before he was President, was a guest at the historic mansion.

Teams ago, before Roosevelt became a pational figure. General Jackson spoke of him he man of grit and promise. It is said Mr. Cleveland and a deer drive, and were charmed with the quietnic and freedom of the place and the sincere and genuine hospitality of their hosts. Good Ride on Nearest.

Judge Brudy has been more or less censured for suspending Jockey Booker. While it does seem in the lights of the one-day performances of Battiste on such free running horses as Icicle. Fitzbriller, Ladas and Peaceful that Booker was grabbed in a hurry, it is seldom indeed, that a judge should be censured for suspending anything or any one. The trouble generally is that enough of them are not suspended. Old and experienced turf officials have often told the writer that the proper law of the turf is that which obtained in the celebrated Dryfus case: Assume every one guilty until proved innocent.

Booker is an honest looking lad, who has been riding well. He is a clean, smart boy of white lineage, and undoubtedly the most promising prospect of a rider in West. St. Louis.

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Bt. Louis.

But in setting him down, Mr. Brady gave an unanswerable reason: "He never made a move on the horse: never showed any desire to make him run." said Mr. Brady. This argument beats all the bad-looking betting "what-reson-did-be-have-for-doing-it?" arguments in the world. It is a clincher. it" arguments in the world. It is a clincher.
"If a police officer sees one man shoot another he does not pause to ask what the slayer's reason was," says Mr. Brady. "He sees it occur. That is enough to justify arrest, Neither do courts see politics where occular demonstration proves the case."

Three things favor Booker. His previous good character in his two months of riding and the fact that Brutal is a sour, had horse, who must have everything his own way, and that the boy did not have any whip and spurs on him.

Marion-Simms will play its first game mext Saturday, when it opposes the West Ends at the Pastime Grounds. The good showing made against Rolla seems to indicate that the West Ends have been strengthened considerably and they should put up a pretty strong contest Saturday. It will be Marion-Simms first appearance on the gridiron.

That excellent young trainer and accomplished turf mechanic, Charles Ross, has resigned from the employment of J. K. Hughes to assume charge of the second string of E. J. Arnold & Co. The manager of this string is the pulchritudinous and polished W. W. Finn, acknowledged Apollo of the local turf, and the only rival of W. W. Darden for such beauty brizes as may be offered for competition at the race tracks. The string will be campaigned at New Orleans next winter. Wolfram will be about the best horse in it. The cracks of the Arnold stable will go with Tom Kiley to Sen Francisco.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling: 835 Omaratta 296 StT Doctor Kier.
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713 *Rezatta 196 856 Maria Bolton.
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(\$29) Moderator 110 859 *Kies Quick. Third race, five furiongs, selling: 116 Cressida 100 765 Milky Wave 115 In Doubt 100 The Girl Wilmer- 100 SG Fair Love 100 SG Fair Walter 100 SG Georgie Lewis 100 SG Mabel Hurst 100 SG Warter Fome 96 84 Learne

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Fourth race, six furiongs, selling: Set *Claire 25 550 Onione Marriet 85 565 Burcleuth 25 552 Louis Wagner 100 Marriet Davis 100 Lase of Lang653 Kindred 186 550 (SSE) If You Dave 105 Fifth race, one mile and three-stateenths, sell-Sixth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, selling: *Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.

First Race-George Fabb, Bridge, Cadet.

Second Race-Chappaque, Tulare, The Forum.

Third Race-Braker, The Ottl. Wineland.

Fourth Race-Louis Wagner, Lass of Langdon,

Buccienth.

New York, See 12.—Henory Yahrer, the Chicago feather weight, and Terfy Mediovers were matched to day in meet in a twenty-round con-test before the club offering the best indus-ments, the contert in take place before Mediov-ern's meeting with Young Corbett.

CHAPAQUA SHOULD WIN IF HE GETS OFF

Mr. Civill's Horse Looks Like the Best Bet of To Day, but He Is Not a Sprinter.

ANTOLEE IS A GOOD THING.

If the Track Is Dry Mr. Honig's Premier Riders Accused of Pre-Mare Should Land the Fifth Race-South Breeze and Edgardo Best in Final Event.

Mr. Dade's starting has been so uniformly excellent that his bad form on Saturday gave spoiled children of the local race time to recover. While races have not been easy for players this season, on account of variable weather, tracks and other "conditions" too numerous and intricate to ture has been the starting.

Mr. Dade has so accustomed the speculators to a run for their money that they have a fit when they do not get it. As the racing senson is drawing to a close and everyone is trying to get even it is to be hoped that Mr. Dade will not take this important that Mr. Dade will not take this important period to have a week off. A bad week now will make everyone forget the twenty-two good weeks that have passed. Hence it is that players hope that Mr. Dade's "off" day will not be stretened into an "off" week. If it is everyone will be up in the air and the best record ever made by a starter on any track or in any country will be spoiled.

be spoiled.

It is not, however, likely that Mr. Dade's lack of form will extend past Saturday. Bettors can therefore confidently approach the game to-day and hope to make a little money.

The first race offers players a good chance. George Fabb is a fast horse, who worked well around the Chicago tracks in the last summer. He has never won a race, but he was well liked for maiden events in the Wangy City. Ine will be found useful in this bad lot to-day. Royal Athlete will go well. Throw his race of last Saturday out. It is not by any means his form. The Cahn cast-offs. Predominate and Kilimandscharo, are better horses than they have run this year, and in other hands may do better than they did for the late Mr. Cahn. Cadet was a fast little rascal, and after his long let-up he may beat this kind of horses. Bridge has all sorts of speed, but he has only recently recovered from a severe and prolonged attack of lung fever. Hence it is that a quarter-mile is about as lar as he wants to go. Horses who have suffered as he has seidem, if ever, have sound lungs.

If Chappaqua can get off and run without interference in the second event, he should win. He is, however, a dolorous beginner, and may not get going until too late. He wants more of a route. It should be remembered that he does not like mud any too well. If well ridden, The Foram will put up a keen argument here, fier last race was far from her best work. She was not at all well ridgen, Hengist and Kiss Quick may be looked to for good races.

A lot of good things will come along in the third event. Breaker is a good colt, who ran some fine races back East, among them a head second to Wolfram in mud. Wineland has worked very well, and will carry a commission from some wise parties. In Doubt has all sorts of speed, and was in hard luck last time out. Milky Wave has also done well in triats, and will have to be reckoned with Fair Wilmerding is not a bad filly, nor is Diamonds and Rubles to be trified with.

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should win the fourth race. He is very good just now. Hiee will go well if they can ged a good strong 30-pound boy to handle him. He is a heavy headed brute and needs a strong rider. Kindred is giving away quite a chunk of weight for a borse that has not been winning. He is due to run his best race to-day, but the lot with him is fast. If ridden well, Bucclouth will take a lot of beating. Maggle Davis is said to be ready and good. She will like the weight, but it will be her first out in a long time, and the spot is a hard one to win it first trip to the barrier. Colonel Maffitt is a bit out of his class.

contests to their credit. Last season, no tile was played locally.

St. Louis University's eleven journeys to Alton Thursday and plays Shurtleff at that city. The university team is really lighter than Smith Academy's bunch and it remains to be seen what it will do against the Alton men. Next Saturday Smith Academy and the St. Louis team meet at Sportman's Park and the game should be one of the strongest attractions of the day. Both elevens are well matched, the Smith boys probably having just a shade the advantage in weight, and it should afford a most interesting game. Omearu Takayama, the Japanese football player, is expected to show up for steady work next week. He falled to put in an appearance at the game of Saturday, classes interfering with his work on the gridiron. Coach Deianey, who has cast an approving eve on the 170 pounds of Japanese, will try and get him for steady practice to-day.

Although Omearu is probably the first player of his nation to appear on the local aridiron, he is taking to the game as if it was the national sport of the Plowery Kingdom. He bucks into the opposing line strongly and has shown quickness in leking up the points of the contest. He is 37 years old.

Mariou-Simms will play its first game. the barrier. Colonel Maffitt is a bit out of his class.

Louis Wagner is the baby they have all got to beat. The horse that defeats him will get the money. Toss his last two ruces away. They are not true inflices of his best form. Lass of Langdon will go well, especially in mud. She will find her work cut out for her to win here, no matter how good she may be, it is an extremely hard race, but the horse that beats Louis Wagner will about land all the money. With a strong rider up Hilee has a rare chance.

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Antolee is away the class of the fifth race. She is not a mudder, but she should win sure on a dry track and with a good rider up. The Messenger's last race was just good enough to give him a license to win here. He will be worth a bet on a dry track. Kunja is good and will travel fast, but she is running with a better lot than she has been competing with to date. Brutal will have to run fast, and the way to ride him will be to take the short way on the rail for the first half mile, then take him overland and avoid bumping and interference. On a dry track Joste P. will go well, but she seems to have lost a good bit of her early form. Hucean is far from her early summer form. Glenwood will find it a bit far, but he is getting good now and may win.

If South Breeze runs to her form of Wednesday she should win the last race to a moral certainty. She beat Edgardo at a mile and seventy yards, and gave him five pounds and all the luck of the race. They have got more than an eighth of a mile to go to-day, all of which will be in South Breeze's favor. Owing to the utter unreliability of Mr. Cahn's mare it might be well to avoid betting on the race straight and to avoid betting on her at any price. She is another Menace, too unreliable a proposition, and until she demonstrates that she will run truly she should be let alone. In this case, Edgardo to be second and Orris to be third ought to be the best hets. Throw Orris's last race out and play her on her race with Beana and Nettle Regent.

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It has been said that if Menace's entry was refused that of South Breeze should be refused also. It should be remembered that the entry of Menace was not ordered rejected until she ran a good race and after it's bad one. So far South Breeze has only run her good race. If she runs a bad one to-day it will be time enough to talk about refusing her entry. In justice to the owners of these in and outers it might be just as well to let them run for the purses, but to bar them in the betting. With their names off the slates players can go ahead and do business while the unfortunate owner of these inconsistent brutes may retain the privilege of using them to run for purses.

Alton Bowling Schedule.

A series of twenty-five games will be played by the teams of the Alico Cocked-Hat Lesipse in October, November and December. The games will be played on the Kremer alleys in Belle street, and a number of voluntie prizes have been bying up for the successful confestants. A number of prizes have also been provided for new records that individual members of the nam may set during the contest.

The following is the schedule of the cames of the league, so well as the Junior League:

COCKED-HAT LEAGUE.

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Altons vs. Spaldings. Date.

Remnants vs. Knockers. 4

Eagles vs. Kreeners. 7

Altons vs. Knockers. 11

Remnants vs. Knockers. 12

Eagles vs. Spaldings. 13

Remnants vs. Eagles. 14

Altons vs. Kreeners. 15

Altons vs. Eagles. 17

Altons vs. Eagles. 17

Remnants vs. Eagles. 17

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FRENCH JOCKEY CLUB **RULES OFF AMERICANS**

Jockies J. Reiff and Milton Henry Excluded From Riding on Any Race Course in France.

RESULT OF AN INVESTIGATION.

venting Favorites From Winning-Action Removes Suspicion From Other Boys.

Paris, Oct. 12-Le Soir announces to-night that the Jockey Club to-day withdrew the licenses of the American Jockeys, Militon tracks a shock from which they will need | Henry and J. Reiff, excluding them from riding on any French course. This action is an outcome, says the pa-

per, of a very careful investigation made by the detective department, which secured mention one splendid and satisfactory fea- proof that Henry and Reiff, upon several occasions, have prevented favorites from winning. The owners of the horses in question are innocent of any part in the transac

tion are innocent of any part in the transac-tions. The detective department is poweriess to interfers with jockeya for such offenses, and, therefore put the matter in the hands of the Jockey Club.

Le Soir adds that the action of the Jockey Club will be welcomed by every one and that it will put an end to the suspicion in-volving all American jockeys in France, among whom there are several very honest men.

To-day's action by the club, continues the paper, will serve as a lessen to those jockers "who still frequent night salcons surrounded by shady racing characters."

The only regret which might be associated with this measure of the Jockey Club," says Lo Soir, "a that we are to be deprived of two incomparable artists who often gave spectacles of palpitating struggles, in which shrewdness and skill had replaced the brutal methods of former times."

Milton Henry and J. Reiff have been the two most successful jockeys on French race courses this season. Henry headed the list of winners. Not a day passed without his securing several winners and places. J. Reiff to-day got two firsts out of four mounts at the Bois de Houlogne, while Milton Henry got a first and two seconds out of five mounts. Reiff got a first and second out of four mounts at Malson Laftite Friday, while Henry got two firsts and one second out of skx mounts at the same meeting.

To-Day's Worth Entries.

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Fifth race, one mile:	
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First man william on	e mile and one hundred

WORTH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 12 - Selections; First Race Fort Wayne, Vloctides, Antagonist, Second Race Goldans, Limelant, Habinta, Third Race-Ethylene, Laura F. M. Burnts Auston.

Fourth Race-Hildreth's best, Ander Stayve. Fifth Race-Pink Coat, Jiminez, Nitrate, Sixth Race-Lady Meddlesome, Rassolas, Levi-athan. To-Day's Morris Park Entries

New York, Oct. 11.—Morris Park entries for Monday: First race, selling, three-fourths of withers nile:

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Colonel Bill MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, handl-san, over the hill:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 12—Se'e, tiong:
First Race—Duckey, Mercer, Melstersinger,
Second Race—Sweet Marjorie, Tioga, Sontag,
Third Race—Hermis, Advance Guard, Artico Fifth Race Douro, Jim Clark, Blues, Vincennes Races Close.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Vincentee, Ind., Oct. 12 — A big crowd witnessed
the races at the ciceing of the Fair here yesterday, which resulted as follows:
Stallom road race, prime 159—1rin won first;
Lyman Wilses, second: John Barber, third;
Lyman Wilses, second: John Barber, third;
Washburn, fourth. Time, 122
Special five-eighths of a mile run, purse 159—
Highland Tartar, first; Second to None, second;
Outlor, third. Time, 154.
Special mile run, purse 150—Nettie Fryer, first;
Jim Scanlan, second. Time, 151.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY. Missouri University Students Parade Streets After Tigers' First Victory. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia Mo., Oct. 12.—The students of Missouri University, after the defeat of the Simpson football team by the Missouri Tigera paradel the atreets last night in a body of over 1,000. They visited President Jesse and called for a speech. He responded with a few words declaring himself to be in favor of football and assuring them that the formation of class teams would meet with his hearty approval.



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Pugilistic Gossip.

Jos Walcott finally received his share of the purse which was withheld on account of his showing in the bout with Frank childs before the Apollo Athletic Club of Chicago, the club management deciding to give him the loser's end after he had presented a physician's certificate stating that his arm was fractured. The loser's end

amounted to more than \$300. As a result of the physician's examination Siler also reversed his decision in the contest, announcing that Childs was the winner and withdrawing his decision of "no contest" handed down the night of the battle. In the record books of the club the entry will show that Frank Childs won

from Joe in the third round. Commenting on the flasco, the Chicago Record-Herald states that Cheago fight foliowers have no kick coming over the mat-ter; that Walcott usually quits in the first round and that he gave those who gate to see him two rounds more than he generally gives for the entrained money. When it was runnoved that walcott has thrown he gives for the entrance money, when it was rumoved that wascert has thrown his arm out, the same paper stated that he probably threw it out shooting craps. In an article written about the agot, Siler states that the physician's opinion forced him to reverse his decision out of fairness to Childs, but that he deciares; all bels off on the result. If there was much wagering on the contest, this will doubtless provoke a storm of discussion. The arguments stirred up when "honest John" Kelly took similar action in the Corbett-Sharkey affair in New York three years ago proves that bettors are not likely to recognize the referee's jurisdiction on the point.

It will be 'remembered that Con McVey jumped into the ring when it appeared as if Sharkey was getting the better of the night, loodly declaring that the Sallor was fooling Corbett, Belleving that this was either part of a prearranged plan or was done to save Corbett from a knockout, Referee Kelly promotely gave the decision to Sharkey, but announced that all bets were off.

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His right to declare off wagers on the battle was vigorously deputed by O'Rourke's Irlends, however, who had bet on Sharkey, and many of the New York poolrooms paid the bets according to the decision, paying no attention to his announcement. The question will probably be revived if the Chicago fight followers have wagered much money on the outcome. In Siler's resume of the battle, it appears that Childs put up really a high-class battle. He is said to have been anxious to mix things, to have landed hard and repeatedly on Walcott, to have disregarded the latter's punches and to have shown himself possessed of considerable ability. Walcott mixed things at a lively rate for a round or two and then dropped back, a punch or two in the body seeming to take the steam out of him.

What drew down most criticism upon the bout was the manner in which Walcott aprinted about the ring in the third round. He seemed afraid of Childs and ran headlong about the ring, finally stopping and appealing to the referee on the graund that his arm was injured. Siler at once declared the bout no contest.

Walcott entered the ring with an elastic bendaye about his arm and stated after the affair that he had hurt his arm in his match with George Gardner. This should have given him time to thoroughly recover and the referee so announced as he handed down his decision.

One result of the contest will doubtless be a booming of Childs's stock. The hig regro's color has been against him heretofor and he has been against him heretofor and he has been denied matches when white fighters of greatly interior class were put on weekly at the Chicago viuhs. If Childs can show any regularity of form in his work, he has an opportunity at present for getting up in the pogilistic world.



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Booming of Childs's stock may result in a ball movement in Denver. Ed Mortin's, stock as the latter got the decision over Childs when they last met. These two darkies should afford a good bout and both seem capable of giving the best men in their class an argument. Martin has al-ready been spoken of as a championship possibility.

Larry Temple, Tom O'Rourke's latest protege, showed up in great style in Chica-go last. Monday evening when he laid out Jack Beauscholte in short order. Beau-Jack Beauscholte in short order. Beauscholte had an immense advantage in weight had it availed him nothing, as he went out in two minutes and fifty seconds after the opening of the bout. A few weeks ago Temple put out Jimmy Driscoil.

His next opposent will be Billy Stift. Tom O'Rourke announced when he brought Temple West that he would follow the same pelley with him that he did with Walcottmanely, sending him against men much heavier than himself. In Billy Stift. Temple will certainly be taking on a man of enough weight to fairly smother him unless he is a much better boxer than Ellly.

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As was expected, Harry Forbes simply played with Morris Rauch in their boat at Chicago last Saturday evening, and the end came with Forbes an easy winner. Betting on the fight was mainly on whether there would be a knockout or not, as it was conceiled that Harry had all the better of the chances.

Forbes jabbed Rauch at will, landed practically all of the clean blows and had a good shade on every round. Hauch depended entirely upon wild swings; few of which landed, and sweeral of which swung himself off his balance and onto the ropes. After his wild swings Rauch would clinch and try to score on in-fighting, but at this game, so well as at the long-distance work, Forbes was much the botter.

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In the first round Forbes landed on Rauch's right eye, and before the end of the argument this member was hadly swollen. Forbes gained a rood margin in the cenning period and maintained it to the end. By the end of the third round Rauch was constantly eliminary and purting up a nerv unsatisfactory with. In the fifth Harry floored Rauch with a right, landed squarely on the point of the yew, but after taking a count Rauch got 3p and finished the round hanging on.

In the sixth Rauch kept up his jabbing and once sent Rauch spinning round with a straight right to the side of the head. At the end Referre Siler gave the boar to Forbes and the decision was well received. The Forbes-Rauch bout was the last in a series of rather poor bouts. The semi-wind-up between Harry Peppers and Barney Walsh was given to the former on a foul in the second round. Bob Lang substituted for "Toung" Collier and was knecked cut by Harry Walsh in the fourth round after a poor fight. In the other preliminaries Dick Flizopatrick gained a skr-round decision over Joe Flaherty, and George Shrosbree knocked out Clarence Class in the third round.

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